

ST. LOUIS, July 20, 1891.

stationary temperature.

None So Blind

As Those Who Won't See.

great many people in this world who made clothing on general principles. people who are blind, because they vant therin.

THREE GREAT LEADERS in our Room, 150 Brown, Buff, White and Alpaca Coats and Vests at \$25. Dark Gray Sicilian Coats and Vests Genuine India Seersucker Coats and \$20. The three lines of goods above staple as sugar, and, comparatively cheap.

Humphrey & Co., Broadway and Pine.

SED OUT

FIGURE BY

& BRO.,

ED DOWN AS

FOLLOWS

\$5.00, \$4.50 and \$3.50 to \$2.50
Reduced from 2.00 to 1.00
Reduced from 2.00 to 1.00
Reduced from 2.00 to 1.00
Reduced from 1.75 to 1.00



5 DAYS CLEARING SALE!

Ridiculously Low Figures.

est \$12 and \$15 Silk Coats and Vests at \$12 to \$15 Suits \$7.45; finest \$20 to \$30

Reduced from 2.00 to 1.00
Reduced from 2.00 to 1.00
Reduced from 2.00 to 1.00
Reduced from 1.75 to 1.00

COAL CREEK, Tenn., July 21, 10 a.m.—The mountains about Coal Creek are filled with miners and mountaineers armed with Winchesters. It is estimated that 2,000 are in the brush awaiting the turn of affairs. Tennessee's entire militia and some artillery from Georgia are expected upon special trains within the next six hours. Intense anxiety is felt as to the outcome of the trouble. Large quantities of ammunition and provisions have arrived at Knoxville for the troops. The stockade in the valley is deserted, but will be occupied by troops to-day.

At this hour (noon) no troops have yet arrived. There is an immense crowd of people at the depot. Of the nine mines here only one is at work to-day. This leaves about fifteen hundred men idle.

So far there have been no violent demonstrations to-day, probably because there are no soldiers in the vicinity, but the eye of every man you meet shows a suppressed excitement with which the coming of the militia is awaited.

One convict trusty, left here yesterday with the Quartermaster Department to take care of the commissary, escaped this morning and has not been captured.

There were reports circulated here last night, after the clean sweep of the convicts of the mines of the Tennessee Coal & Mining Co. and Knoxville Iron Co., that the miners would release the convicts at the Oliver Springs Mines, in the western part of the county, before morning. If any attack has been made there it is not known here. They will probably be released. There were 10 convicts released here. There are 130 at Oliver Springs.

It is reported that Gov. Buchanan has called on the Governor of Georgia for two companies of infantry and two cars of artillery with rating guns. Sheriff Rutherford of this county, who is charged with having called on the Governor for troops in the first instance, is reported to have fed the county. Sup. Goodwin, who had charge of convicts here, is also said to have left in hot haste. At all events, neither is here and their whereabouts is unknown.

[Note to Editor—In future my messages will be signed —. There is danger for newspaper men here.] J. H. MORRISON.]

THE NEXT
POST-DISPATCH

WANT ADVERTISERS' EXCURSION
WEDNESDAY EVENING,
JULY 29.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MAKE YOUR WANTS KNOWN BY ADVERTISING THEM IN THE
POST-DISPATCH.

MORE LOCAL READERS THAN ANY
PAPER PUBLISHED IN ST. LOUIS.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

VOL. 42.—NO. 253.

ARMED FOR BATTLE.

THE TENNESSEE MINERS AWAIT THE COMING OF THE MILITIA.

Three Thousand Men With Winchesters in Their Hands.

STATE TROOPS ON SPECIAL TRAINS EN ROUTE TO THE COAL FIELDS.

A Battery of Gatling Guns on the Way—The Mountaineers Declare the Convicts Shall Not Be Returned, and Are Prepared for the Combat with the Troops—An Engagement Seems Inevitable—Gov. Buchanan Going to the Front—The Sheriff of the County Said to Have Fired the Country—Anxiety at Nashville.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The War Department has received no official information from the authorities of Tennessee concerning the reported labor troubles in that state, nor has any request for United States troops been made. It is believed, however, that such a request would be made it would be some time before the department could get troops to the scene of the trouble, as there is no military post of any importance nearer than St. Louis.

train to Knoxville as the miners will not permit news detrimental to them to be sent from those points.

As was told briefly in yesterday's telegram, the militia which was sent to Briceville to quell the miners' strike was not allowed to enter with supplies, with the result that the stockade in which the militia were quartered was surrounded by about 1,000 persons, composed of the miners and their friends. The leaders of the mob threatened that if the troops surrendered, which, after due consideration, they concluded that they would have no show, and consented. Their entire party, a little over one hundred, were loaded on wagons and shipped to this point, where they are now awaiting orders from Gov. Buchanan.

All the available military force of the State was put in motion last night. Three companies from Memphis, with a gatling gun battery, took the supplies for Knoxville, and the executive office at the Capitol building was kept in constant communication with the different commands.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 21.—Thirty years ago to-day the battle of the Iron Works, Gen. Thomas Jackson received the souvenirs of "Stonewall" bestowed upon him by Gen. Bee, the name by which he is known the world over, and which the Southern people have since that time applied to him as a term of endearment. To-day the honor and respect which in his day was testifies to by a grand outpouring of ex-Confederates, who assisted in the unveiling of a monument to his memory. Thousands of people, from all parts of the country, were present, and the streets of Lexington put on holiday attire in honor of the great event in its history. The public buildings, business blocks and private residences are handsomely decorated, and some of them have a beautiful constancy of long streamers of Confederate States' flags and bunting.

Lexington is wrapped in evergreens and cut flowers and never looked more.

The section room at the barracks of the Virginia Military Institute, where Jackson was professor, has attracted thousands of admirers. Entering the room on one side is a pyramid of potted flowers growing up three feet high near the chair occupied by Jackson in his days of command. The chair is garlanded in flowers in front of a simple pine table. To the left a black-board bearing the inscription: "He fought a good fight."

To the right of the Professor's chair were three rows of plain chairs, some suggestive of the courtroom. The whole was simple, but exceedingly impressive.

THE STATUE.

The statue stands in a circle in the center of the city cemetery on Main street, a square containing about 100 trees, which hide the statue from view except in the rear. The site is a slight mound crowning an elevation overlooking the surrounding country and commanding a view of rich fields and hills and valleys. The sculptor is a Virginian, Ed. V. Valentine, who designed the Lee monument. The statue is of bronze, heroic in size and portrays Jackson with an uncovered sword in his hand and left hand looking out upon a field of battle. In the right hand at his side is a field glass. The figure is clad in the full uniform of a Confederate Lieutenant-General, with the gold lace on the sleeves distinctly visible, and the sword hilt and scabbard spurs. The carriage is easy, and the attitude is one of close observation with the right foot advanced ready and alert for instant vigorous action. The sword at the waist with the gauntlet left hand rests, bears the letters "U. S." a historical fact as it was modeled from Jackson's own sword. The statue proper measures eight feet and surmounts a granite pedestal. The pedestal is inscribed with a base course, dye and capital. On one face the dye bears the inscription "Jackson 1824-1863."

And on another the single word "Stonewall" and the sculptor given Jackson by his chief General, Lee. Beneath the pedestal is a vault containing six sepulchral chambers, surrounded by a circular grass plot, around which is a driveway with four approaches.

The effect of the statue is to impress.

FINE WATCHES.



UNDER THE WHEELS

Horrible Manner in Which John Nobel Ended His Life.

HE THREW HIMSELF UNDER A MOVING WABASH TRAIN.

His Head Severed From His Body as It Cut by a Guillotine—His Wife Faints When Brought in Sight of the Head—A Despondent Bohemian Kills Himself.

Suffering from catarrh of the stomach and despairing of ever recovering, John Nobel this morning stretched his neck across a rail and let the head of a moving train sever his head from his body. The deed was committed just south of the Wright Street crossing of the Lake Minnetonka and other pleasures have been arranged for.

The order has procured reduced rail-fare and has made favorable terms with the hotels.

Grand Master. They will complete their work to-day.

The General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons meet at Minneapolis also, and will have about eight hundred delegates and members present. It will be their Twenty-third Triennial Convention of the United States.

The delegates to the assembly of to-day will be members of the chapter to-morrow. In addition to these, there will be present Ira C. Parsons, Grand High Priest; John B. Parsons, Deputy Grand High Priest; Allan McDowell, Grand King; G. H. Briggs of Independence, Grand Scribe.

The session of the chapter will continue throughout the day. The members and their wives will be entertained by their brethren in grand style. Drives around the city, an excursion to Lake Minnetonka and other pleasures have been arranged for.

The order has procured reduced rail-fare and has made favorable terms with the hotels.

ANGRY EXPORTERS.

Another Case of O'Shea Arouses Their Ire.

The State Inspectors of Grain, who have lately attracted little attention, because there was little grain to handle, were the subject of a great amount of unfavorable comment on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange to-day, and many of the largest exporters were very much disturbed at the course that the smaller shippers were pursuing. There have been several small kick-backs ever since the new wheat began to come in, owing to the apparent desire of the inspectors to have large amounts of wheat as No. 2, but until to-day no sharp conflict between receivers and inspectors occurred. This period of quiescence however came to an end this morning.

AN AGGRAVATED CASE.

One of the largest exporting firms in the city, that of Charles F. Orthwein & Bro., had purchased a large load of No. 2 wheat, to be sent to France, where the demand for wheat is at present very great. Orthwein & Co. had taken out a special order of pre-shipment measure. Mr. Orthwein sent his private inspector to Central B, where the wheat was stored, to see what went into the barge. This inspector, Mr. R. Bain, saw a bin of very poor wheat was about to be loaded. He stopped the men and refused to load it. The inspection receipt was given him proving that in the opinion of the O'Shea experts the wheat was No. 2. Mr. Bain, who had had long experience in handling wheat, declined to believe this by evidence, and brought a sample of the wheat to C. F. Orthwein. As soon as that gentleman saw it he indorsed his inspector and said that the wheat was no better than it was.

REMARKABLE DEFENSE.

The elevator officials stated that it had passed the State Inspector and the State Surveyor as No. 2, but Mr. Orthwein was firm, and declined to take the wheat.

Samples were shown experienced wheat dealers, who all agreed that the berries were tough and bleached, and would never have been graded as No. 2 before the political inspection took place. Mr. Orthwein was highly indignant and had a heated controversy with Inspector Washington on the subject. Washington took a peculiar ground. He said that the wheat had not been delivered, and that he was responsible for the wheat not being delivered. The head was lying stomach to the ground when found and no doubt he was lying face downward, when the wheels passed over his head. He had no iron to meet death in this way, but the man was effective and not doubt almost painless, as death must have come very quick.

THE WIFE FAINTS.

The wife of the unfortunate man had reported to the police that she was missing from home, and her death was discovered. She was not a second time that the discovery was made that a man had been killed. Whether they killed him on the first trip up or in the yards is not known to be the case. When he was found he was lying on his back, his head was lying between the rails, while the remainder of his body was lying outside the west rail of the track. The head was a few feet from the body, showing that he had been struck down by the wheels. Death must have been instantaneous.

The head, as already stated, was cut off very clean from the trunk of the body, but otherwise the remains were in a wise manner preserved. The body was in the wheels, the supposition is that Nobel was killed when the train was backing, and that he threw himself under the cars some-where in the center of the train. The cars were moving very slowly, so that Nobel could have struck his head between the wheels. His body was lying stomach to the ground when found and no doubt he was lying face downward, when the wheels passed over his head. He had no iron to meet death in this way, but the man was effective and not doubt almost painless, as death must have come very quick.

THE FACTS COMING OUT.

When seen by a Post-DISPATCH reporter at to-day Mr. Orthwein said that he could not make out any reason for the delay, but might be able to do so later.

"Did Col. Dyer state that he had not told the story as reported by the gentlemen who say they were present at the nomination?" asked Mr. Walbridge, modestly.

"But the gentlemen named are not politicians. They are only what might be called 'laymen,' and it is possible they got things mixed up."

Mr. Walbridge acknowledged to-day, however, that Messrs. Kerens, Filley and Orrick had refused to receive the wheat, it had not been delivered, and Mr. Orthwein had no standing. Matters were not settled, and he had been abysmally confused.

C. O. ORTHWEIN'S STATEMENT.

"The wheat that was to have been given to me is No. 2 is not better than No. 4. I know something about wheat and I have been reading on it for many years."

"Others were equally bad, and the O'Shea inspection was one of the worst."

"The head was lying stomach to the ground when found and no doubt he was lying face downward, when the wheels passed over his head. He had no iron to meet death in this way, but the man was effective and not doubt almost painless, as death must have come very quick."

A HARD CASE.

"For a country lawyer to come here and under all the work he has done for years is certainly rather hard, and we do not propose to stand it, even if inspecting certain parts of wheat will help the chief and his friends," said Mr. Orthwein.

"We enjoyed excellent health until about a month ago, when he was taken sick, and immediately became very despondent. He had seen a doctor first and then went to the St. Louis Hospital for treatment. He said he had had catarrh of the stomach, and could not live. The man got out of his mind and would get up and walk the floor all night, never sleeping, and his health was undoubtedly brought out of his mind for some time. He was most despondent, and I could not cheer him up. Every morning, lately, he has left the house saying he would not be back no more. He would say he had sold his home and return again and to draw his money at the factory. When he did not return last night I thought he might have taken his money and gone somewhere as he had threatened to do. I went to kill him. At the factory I learned that he had not been there and that he had not drawn two weeks' salary due him. I asked for the money, but they would not give it to me. I learned he had been saving every cent he could for his wife and a 10-year-old son. I received the sum of his death. There is no doubt about his having committed suicide."

SHOT AND KILLED HIMSELF.

Because a physician had pronounced his sickness incurable John Gruber, a Bohemian, shot and fatally wounded himself this morning at his home, 1526 South Second street. Gruber is 50 years of age, and has been polishing stones in a storekeeper's shop, and has been under a physician's care. This morning he called on his doctor and was told he could not be seen. He left for home and at 10 o'clock I received the sum of his death. There is no doubt about his having committed suicide."

Montgomery Blair's Estate.

Copy of will of Montgomery Blair and his wife, Mary E. Blair, were filed in Probate Court to-day. Mr. Blair, who was Postmaster-General under President Lincoln, died in Maryland in 1883, leaving all his property to his wife. Mrs. Blair died in Washington six years later, and made a will leaving one-fourth of the estate in trust for her daughter, Minnie Blair, and the remainder to her three sons, Woodbury, Gist and Montgomery Blair. The reason for the will in St. Louis is because of property holdings belonging to the Blair estate existing here.

Obituary.

CANTON, Pa., July 21.—Mrs. Fanny Elizabeth Davenport, widow of the actor F. L. Davenport, who died at her cottage near here last summer, had been sick for some time and last Friday submitted to an operation by Dr. Pancoast of Philadelphia. She did not rally and peritonitis set in yesterday, when all hope was gone. She died for her daughters and two sons. All were present at her bedside.

Adam Cramer's Estate.

Christians Cramer qualified to-day as executors of the estate of Adam Cramer, which is valued at \$4,500.

Marriage Licenses.

AN AWKWARD MIRROR.

AN AWKWARD MIRROR.

Another large list of steamships and sailing vessels has been posted, and not one of them reported as missing has been seen or heard from during the past week. The steamships trading from Sydney for England, Australia, trading on the west coast of South America; San Pedro, for Mexico; Naples, Italy; and Rocheford, for all ports of Cape Breton, are missing with all hands.

The delegates are stopping at the West Hotel principally and have their headquarters there. The delegates are from each State and from the Grand Master. About 100 delegates from every part of the country are present. The General Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons begins its triennial convention to-morrow with some 400 representatives.

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whom he charges with fraud. Thar-
kulinman walked into the store July 4
bought a coat and vest for \$4.50. He
gave the change in cash. When
tried to cash the check at the bank he
said that Kuhlman had no money on
deposit. Kuhlman had refused to take
back good and told that to "whistle for
money." Kuhlman is a well-known char-
mer and has the sale stables at Broadway
and Main.

IMPORTANT RAILWAY DEAL.

Vanderbilts Reach Out for the
Chataueaugay Lina.

YORK, July 21.—It is more than prob-
able before this week closes a most im-
portant railroad deal will be brought to a
head. When the St. Lawrence road made possible
the New York Central will be
the enterprise, and that the intention
to freeze out the Chataueaugay Railroad
to bring the Delaware & Hudson Canal
terms. In the last three weeks Dr.
and Mr. Webb have had alter-
conferences in Pittsburg and at Shel-
don, and as Mr. Webb controlled three-
quarters of the Chataueaugay stock a deal was
arrived at which a price which can-
not be learned. A provision of the agree-
ment was, however, that the Delaware &
Hudson is a heavy stock-
holders would come to an agreement.
Mr. Webb and Col. C. H. Vander-
burgh and large stockholders of the
New York and explained to them that
had better sell out their entire railroad
to the Vanderbilts.

Webb is also explained to the inter-
persons that their coal property was of
greater value than the railroad system
that the New York Central had already
given a fair tonnage rate on
M. Webb's coal and given Dr.
an option on the Chataueaugay road.
Vanderburgh and the Chataueaugay road
brought the Delaware & Hudson of their Champlain division earnings.
Delaware & Hudson people were very
anxious to have the Chataueaugay road on
the terms which Dr. Webb had offered him;
the road was in the market and that he
rather see it controlled by the Dela-
ware than by any other company,
at him it was plain that the Central
parallel the road and that now was the
time to get out.

At that time, Mr. Vanderburgh has been
the of Mr. Webb, and the New York
Central will go to the Vanderbilts.
and General Manager inmate of the
Chataueaugay will be present, and it is believed
the terms which Dr. Webb has offered
will be accepted and the Vanderbilts will
the entire Delaware & Hudson and
the New York and

INDIANAPOLIS, DECATUR & WESTERN.
CAGO, July 21.—The motion entered in
the County Circuit Court for Edward Har-
rison H. Harris and Charles C. Allen of
York against Trustees Pierres and Sands
Harris for damages in the sale
of Indianapolis, Decatur & Western Rail-
way property in Illinois, was argued before
the Vail yesterday. The defend-
ants were also charged with contempt in
disobeying the restraining order of Judge
and the court. The trial for the
having been filed three days later at Indianapolis.
The Judge decided there was no
on the showing made by the
plaintiffs. Decision as to dissolving the
injunction will be made on Aug. 4. In
the meantime, the trustees de-
cided to file briefs in fifteen days, complain-
ing of the suit on the part of foreign
shippers, that the towns and manufac-
turing centers were so clamorous for it that it
had to be made. Even as it is
the poor will have a hard
time of it, as meat, only well
breadfasts are high, but also meat, as forage
is expensive, that crop is short also. Our
corn will be taken far more freely than ever
before, as the people must have cheap food
and will be obliged to buy it at a high price.
The foreign
corn. If the foreign
crop proves to be as short as seems likely
now, there will be almost as great a demand
for hard as for soft wheat and our farmers
will reap a golden harvest."

TOLEDO & CHICAGO.
CAGO, July 21.—A special dispatch from
Ind., says: There is hardly a doubt that the Toledo & Chicago line, the
short line from Toledo to Chicago, will
make more money this year. The right
of way from Toledo to Goshen is purchased,
the contracts for building the road the
other part of this distance have already
let. The projectors are the people of
Price & Co., syndicate. The road
is short enough to connect with the
line from the Lake Erie & Western, the Monon
and the Canadian Pacific. The Wabash
will furnish the greater part of the money
to complete the line to the Lake.
The road will be built from Toledo to
the Monon at Indianapolis, and from
there to the Wabash at Goshen. The second
gage and individual bondholders are
to guard their interests.

ILLINOIS WEEKLY PAYMENT LAW.
CHICAGO, July 21.—Both the miners
operating in the Illinois coal fields
and force an early decision by the upper
regarding the mining laws passed by
last Legislature. T. L. Spellman, who
is a Representative, is also a heavy coal
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TRAVELERS' TALES.

News Gathered From Visitors to St. Louis.

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

The Financial Stringency Likely to Be Soon Relieved—European Gold Exports—Condition of the French Wheat Market—Mobile's Trade with South American States—New Mexico.

The financial stringency which has prevailed in this country for the last two or three months," said C. K. Whittemore, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, who is at the Southern, "promises to be relieved earlier than was expected, and to be transferred to Europe. There has been a heavy drain of gold from this country for some time past, the exports for the year amounting to about \$70,000,000, but from present indications all this and more will come out before the fall is past and within a very short time the heavy shipments of gold will stop, as they would under ordinary circumstances, that the balance of trade is largely against us, but are very generally caused by the fact that European capitalists have sold to us, and we have sold to them. The Chataueaugay road, which was in the market and that he had better sell out their entire railroad to the Vanderbilts.

Webb is also explained to the inter-
persons that their coal property was of
greater value than the railroad system
that the New York Central had already
given a fair tonnage rate on
M. Webb's coal and given Dr.
an option on the Chataueaugay road.
Vanderburgh and the Chataueaugay road
brought the Delaware & Hudson of their Champlain division earnings.
Delaware & Hudson people were very
anxious to have the Chataueaugay road on
the terms which Dr. Webb had offered him;
the road was in the market and that he
rather see it controlled by the Dela-
ware than by any other company,
at him it was plain that the Central
parallel the road and that now was the
time to get out.

At that time, Mr. Vanderburgh has been
the of Mr. Webb, and the New York
Central will go to the Vanderbilts.
and General Manager inmate of the
Chataueaugay will be present, and it is believed
the terms which Dr. Webb has offered
will be accepted and the Vanderbilts will
the entire Delaware & Hudson and
the New York and

A NATION MOURNS.

Death of the Leading Statesman of the Cherokees.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21.—A special from
Tulsa, Okla., says: The Cherokee Nation
is in mourning for the death of its
statesman, Senator W. H. Ross, who died
very suddenly yesterday morning of heart
disease at his home in Fort Gibson. Senator
Ross was a half-breed, about 68 years of age,
and was elected to the Senate in 1885. He
entered public life at the age of 22, and has held almost
every office in the gift of the Nation from
that time. He was a lieutenant-colonel
during the Civil War, and a member of the
National party. All business in this city has
been suspended by proclamation of the
Mayo.

Hear the Soul of a Krakauer
Piano sing at Koerner Piano Co., 1102 Olive,
SEDLIA'S STREET.

CHICAGO TURNERS.

A Factional Fight Which May Cause Serious Trouble.

EXPELLING A MEMBER BECAUSE HE IS AN ANARCHIST.

River News.

BOATS ADVERTISED TO LEAVE TO-DAY, JULY 21.
Grafton, Spread Eagle, S. P. M.; Pennington, agent.
Nashville, Arkansas City, 12 p. m.; Birne, agent.
Nashville, Arkansas City, 1 p. m.; Birne, agent.
Excursion, Grand Republic, 7 p. m.

BOATS ADVERTISED TO LEAVE TOMORROW, JULY 22.
Grafton, Spread Eagle, 9 a. m.; Pennington, agent.
Tennessee River, City of Shefield, 5 p. m.; Ma-
sengale, agent.

The Spread Eagle clears daily at 3 p. m. for
the North Side Turners Society, who have been
disbanded by the Chicago District Association. The
grounds were the same as on the first occasion—their
refusal to consider the expulsion of Julius Vaileich. For several months the
Turner societies of the city have been disturbed
by the factional fight between the
radical and conservative elements in the
Turner societies and the affair promises to
wreck the national organization.

Some time ago Vaileich was
expelled by the North Side Turners Society.

He is said to be a member of the
Anarchist party, and to be a member of the
International Workingmen's Association.

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Get your Sunday Wants in before 10 o'clock to assure proper classification.

LODGE NOTICES

MONTEZUMA LODGE, No. 92, K. of P., meets Wednesday evening, July 22, at Poppy Hall, 5th and Olive; will confer with Lodge No. 100, visiting brothers, and make arrangements for the future. JACOB BONGER, C. C. M. E. FRANKE, E. E. and V.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Clerks and Salesmen.
WANTED—A boy to work in a general office, with a good reference. Address M. L. this office.
WANTED—A boy, working boy, to help in a general office, \$1.50 per week. Add. 212 Main St. office.
WANTED—Position as shipping clerk, time and place to be arranged. Apply to W. C. Winters, 2625 Locust St. Address W. C. Winters, 2625 Locust St.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A girl, as driver in wholesale grocery house. References furnished. Add. G. L. this office.
To Ex-Confederates.
The undersigned wants to place a place as porter, waiter, and general office boy, with a reference. Address E. C. this office.
WANTED—A girl, as working waitress, to help in a general office, \$1.50 per week. Add. 212 Main St. office.
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HELP WANTED—MALE

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HAYWARD'S

Business and Commercial Colleges have removed to 702, 704 and 706 Olive St. Elegantly furnished; summer school.

BARNES' SHORTHAND
School, Laclede Building, 408 Olive at Shortland, taught by a court reporter; 20 per cent. advance by correspondence or personally.

The Trades.

WANTED—Paper ruler, W. Engen, 2222 Locust St. Add. 212 Main St. office.

WANTED—Carpenters on Morgan St., east of Tenth St.

WANTED—Carpenters; good trimmers only. Add. 212 Main St. office.

WANTED—A good hand on 500 Lanes St.; call or write. Julian J. Jones.

WANTED—New shirt cases; none other. Add. 212 Main St. office.

WANTED—The address of a slate grainer in St. Louis.

WANTED—Washers; good price per case. B. H. Blumpler at 212 Main St. office.

WANTED—Operator on Globe and Maytag Sewing machines. Home Sew Co., 11th and Locust Sts.

WANTED—Practical painter, blacksmiths and wood workers to take stock in the best manner. Those who are right parties can make good thing by attending to this office. The paint is new and well stocked. Address 212 Main St. office.

WANTED—Washers and tools; good price per case. Add. 212 Main St. office.

Laundresses.

WANTED—A starcher and shirt ironer. 209 Main St. office.

WANTED—New shirt ironers; steady work.

WANTED—Model Sewing Machine, 514, 516 and 518 Chestnut.

WANTED—Washers; good price per case. B. H. Blumpler at 212 Main St. office.

WANTED—A good hand on 500 Lanes St.; call or write. Julian J. Jones.

WANTED—A first-class hair dresser; none other. Add. 212 Main St. office.

WANTED—The address of a slate grainer in St. Louis.

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